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A frivolous word, a sharp retort,
A parting in angry haste,
The sun that rose on a bower of biss,
The loving look and the tender kiss,
Has set on a barren waste,
Where pilgrims tread with weary feet
Paths destined never more to meet.

A frivolous word, a sharp retort,
A moment that blots out years,
Two lives are wrecked on a stormy shore,
Where billows of passion surge and roar
To break in a spray of tears;
Tears shed to blind the severed pair
brifting seaward and drowning there.

A frivolous word, a sharp retort,
A flash from a passing cloud.
Two hearts are scathed to their inmost core,
Are ashes and dust for evermore.
Two faces are turned to the crowd,
Masked by pride with a life-long lie,
To hide the scars of that agony.

An arrow at random sped,
It has cut in twain the mystic tie
That had bound two souls in harmony;
Sweet love lies bleeding or dead.
A poisoned shaft with scarce an aim
Has done a mischief sad as shame. A frivolous word, a sharp retort,
Alast for the loves and lives
So little a cause has rent apart;
Tearing the fondest heart from heart
As a whirtwind rends and rives.
Never to reunite again,
But live and die in secret pain.

A frivolous word, a sharp retort,

A frivolous word, a sharp retorf,
Alas! that it should be so!
The petulent speech, the careless tongue,
Have wrought inore evil, and done more wrong
Have brought to the world more woe
Than all the armies age to age
Records on hist'ry's blood-stained page.
—ALL THE YEAR ROUND.

"Awake, Master Barnardine!" Can any one give a respectable reason why a woman, of equal capacity, moral and intellectual, with a man, should not have an equal right with him to take a share in politics and government? Can any one give us a respectable reason why a woman of equal legislative and political knowledge with a man cannot with safety be permitted to sharp equally with him the responsibilities of legislative and political life ! Can any one give us a respectable reason why a woman who is no more ignorant, no more vicious than a man, should be excluded from public life,

while the man is admitted ? This is the thousandth time of asking. There is and can be no satisfactory answer. The only attempt at an answer is that which maintains that inasmuch as the majority of men are better versed in government and politics than the majority of women, therefore it is for the general welfare that the male monopolists should continue to keep power in their own hands and deprive all women of an opportunity to compete for its responsibilities and honors. But it is too late in the United States to raise this objection. We have decided general-welfare plea deny the right of suffrage or the right to hold office to any other class of men. Property and educational qualifications have been abolished, substantially, throughout the Union. We say to the men, Do you propose to restore them? If you do, very well; women will read the Constitution in the English language and write their names; or women will acquire property as a basis for the suffrage. If you do not, if you stand by the present tendency, then answer our

first question, and give us your reasons, to that race the synonym of oppression Jack, your reasons!" women, even when they are reached by of Suffrage in this and in most of the loss. Neither of the men were addict-the conclusions of logic, will at once act States, which had previously known no ed to drinking and their conduct on through which the anti-slavery idea tension, having turned Democrat, bepassed. We are to have no 1787-1830 came one of the most unscrupulous and bation. They have stated their case War. and they have waited in vain for an objection. They look to the legisla-They look to the pulpit, but it raises but it has got to give way, and in no with the more conspicious Rebels dislong time. The interrogation point is franchised. At once, their Lesislatures not to be baffled in any such way as began to pass acts which deprived the this. It will be answered. And logic Blacks of the most precious rights of will be invincible without any such de- of manhood. They were forbidden to

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last quarter of the nineteenth century saved them. It passed the Civil Rights does not allow any drowsiness on any bill. It nullified the Johnsonian recon-

From the New York Tribune, The Black Vote.

The N. Y. Express is aggrieved by the spectacle of a nearly solid vote of

"All through the four years of civil to their White masters not contempla- States of our Union. ted by the Federal Government and sisted in by the great party of the Union ed every Black to death, as though he ployed, were not greatly damaged by street for no offense but their color. the war, nor until parties were found It seems but yesterday that Deme this known falsehool into the minds with his servility. and hearts of the negro. Passion, prej-The effect of a combination of negroes and treated them accordingly. against White men in the States we have named above, has been to unite the large majority of White people in

and the negro suffer." Comments By The Tribune So long as the African race was held in bondage among us, Democracy was

these states to stand by their own race,

and if this sort of warfare is continued

and degradation. By Democratic as- three hours afterwards. McKinley was You know very well that it is out of cendency and Democratic votes, the not very badly hurt.-Mr. Johnson the question to expect that men or free Blacks were divested of the Right upon them. The self-evident truths of distinction based on color. Acts were this occasion is a surprise to all who the Declaration of Independence, for- successfully passed by Democratic Leg- knew them. It is a sad warning, but gotten by Jefferson himself, and ap- islatures, taking away from the free one, it is hoped, that will not be lost parently for forty years lost sight of by Blacks the few rights previously allownearly all the American people, were ed them, until at length Arkansas cap-revived about the year 1830, and it was ped the climax by decreeing that every thirty years later still before they found free colored person who did not leave a lodgment in the minds of a majority that State by a certain day should be of the people. We know perfectly well sold into Slavery. Meantime, the exthe resources of sophistry, the stub- tension of the area of Slavery, with inbornness of prejudice, the tenacity of tent to increase its power and perpetuwrongfully held power. But we know ate its existence, became the Shibboleth also that this question of the right of Democracy and conservatism; and woman to equality of civil and political the Editor of The Express, who, while

seize upon the minds who have beheld | The so-called "Conservative" parties that great work wrought out, and who of 1860 were united by the one comhave taken note of the blockhead soph- mon purpose-resistance to any restricistries, the stupid prejudices, the cruel tion of the area of Slavery. Permit abuses, which have been broken up Slavery to be extended over all territoand piled on one side, at what infinite ry south of lat. 36 deg. 30 min., or we cost to the people of time and treasure will dissolve the Union. And when and blood. The men and women who the Republicans would not consent to have seen these things are not go- such extension, they plunged the ing to submit to any long period of pro- country into Secession and Civil

All through that War, Northern Democracy and Conservatism were more tures for an answer to their petitions. intent on the preservation of Slavery Not a word in report or speech until than on anything else. They denounthe yeas and nays are called, and the ced every anti-Slavery measure as in majority votes No. They look to the the interests of Disunion. Linocln's press, the daily, weekly, monthly, Proclamations of Freedom were exequarterly. Not a word of reply, but crated by them as unconstitutional, only a sneer or a laugh or a fallacy. revolutionary, and fatal to the Union. At length, the Rebellion went down, next spring. Their stock comprises all the best no objection. Dogged inertia is the carrying Slavery along with it, and An-STANDARD VARIETIES. only barrier. Well, it is something; drew Johnson undertook to reconstruct it is a good deal to contend against; the Southern States on a White basis,

lays as were inevitable before we had keep arms, in flagrant defiance of the the last thirty years of tuition in logic. | Federal Constitution; they were exclu-This ancient pretense that there is any ded from juries; they were torbidden to right of sex to rule in this country has give testimony in a case to which a got to be executed, and a good rid- White was party. "Conservatives" dance to it. We say to it as the Clown | held county meetings and agreed theresaid to Barnardive, "Master Barnar- in pay no Black more than \$10 per dine! you must rise and be hanged, month, he boarding himself. Had not Master Barnardine!" And when Mas- Congress upset these Legislatures, the ter Barnardine replies, "Away, you Blacks would ere this have been rerogue, away. I am sleepy," we reply, duced to a seridom less bearable than

the Colored men of every State for the should be enjoyed by Colored alike with gard money is simply as a medium for Republican ticket, and remonstrates as White citizens throughout every State the transmission and transfer of the nec-

From first to last, Democracy and hardly expected by the South. There | Conservatism have fought against every | prices of various commodities. The were no attempts at revolution, no out- step taken in this long and arduous strug breaks, no emeutes no disorder to speak gle for Justice and Equal Rights. They by diminished, yet upon close scrutiny of. The men at war upon the side of insisted that Blacks should not be al-Disunion left their wives, children, and lowed to fight for the Union, but should homes, at the mercy of their slaves, and, be returned to the Rebel masters from than they could have done fifty years as a rule, they were as reliable protec- whom they had escaped into the Union ago. Their wages have therefore adtors even as the masters themselves. lines. They fought against Emancipa- vanced, not because the laborer can get The close of the war resulted in the tion, Civil Rights, Reconstruction, En- to-day \$2.00 for work, which fifty years freedom of the slave. Such was mani- franchisement,-everything that tended fest destiny after the defeat of the Re- to unfetter the Blacks. They raised enty-five cents, but because the two dolbellion; and this destiny was no more per- formidable riots in this City, and hunt- lars will purchase to-day more than sev-

vants and masters, employer and em- hundreds of Black children into the It seems but yesterday that Demochave been falsely told that the Demo- of driving his own cab or his own cart for four days' work. cratic party of the country would, it and gaining a livelihood by carrying they could, enslave the four million ne- for such as may choose to employ him. groes set free in consequence of the It will not let him work at his trade of

In short, democracy and conservawithoutilimit have been used, and the too where degrade, insult, and fetter the susceptible minds of ignorant negroes the Blacks to the extent of their power,

Calvin Johnson, residing near New ing eighteen days. England, and his brother-in-law, Geo. ued by the Whites, and on each side their mother-in-law North of Amesbitter end. Two Federal Radical Ad- some whisky and under its influence, this unnatural and deplorable strife. In es, hitched to an express wagon, and the end, if it is continued, the White put them to the top of their speed. As race and their ideas will predominate the horses were flying over the ground the wheel of the wagon struck a stone and both the men were thrown violently against a fence by the side of the road. Johnson's head struck the end of a rail and his skull was badly fractured, from the effects of which he died in about leaves a family to mourn his untimely

upon the community .- Athens Journa'.

Gov. Cox. This gentleman was appointed by Gen. Grant as Secretary of the interior. Last week he resigned. And then came a rumpus from the Don Piatt kind of politicians, and it was charged that Cox was forced to resign because he was honest. The facts are that he resigned because he wanted to, and the rights with man is to go through no such period of the "dark ages" as that could never, never consent to such exbecause he was willing. Gov. Cox is a good man but a kind of an old maid, and probably realizes it and resigned in this cause. We follow close upon superserviceable tools of the Slavery because he was out of his element. He bar, while his new found friends are practicing at all the bars .- Logan Repub-

> One of the stump orators whom Tammany lets loose upon this sinful City just before an election, thus developed at a recent Ratification meeting:

> "It is for the Democratic party to deetrmine whether the American Union shall be broke in pieces and perish or shall endure and extend till she Rivals Rome in her palmiest days."

-Begging this greenhorn's pardon, the question which he fancies about to be determined was settled several years ago. Fifteen Democratic Governors tried to lead their several States into secession and disunion, and did seduce most of them into treason, but the Union was maintained in spite of their most desperate efforts. Where was this oratorical gosling about those days? -N. Y. Tribne

About the only person that we ever heard of that wasn't spoiled by being

lionized was a Jew named Daniel. The Charleston Courier says that a young widow of that place has just celebrated her wooden wedding by marrying a blockhead.

Fashionable young lady (detaching her hair previous to retiring)-"What dreams may come when we have shuffled off this mortal coil!" Josh Billings says that "one ov the The Wages of Labor.

In the discussion of labor and the question of social or political reform, on this less than any other. struction and replaced it by one in wages it obtains in modern times, it seems that money, which is only repredered Slavery henceforth impossible sentative in character, or simply a meunder our Federal Constitution. And dium of exchange, is too much regardfinally, it crowned the edifice, by imbed- ed, and that what it obtains is too often ding in that Constitution a provision made a secondary consideration, or not that every political right and franchise considered at all. The true way to reand Territory of our Union. It is by essaries and luxuries of life; and the virtue of this XVth Amendment that amount of the latter which can be obwar the negroes manifested a devotion Blacks have just voted in most of the tained for a day's work is the proper wages of a day's work.

We often hear complaints of the high purchasing power of a dollar has greatlive better with a given amount of labor ago would have brought him only seventy five cents would have done fifty than it was acquiesced in by the party of were a predacious wolf. They burned years ago. It is not the number of dol-Discusion The relations between ser- the Colored Orphan Asylum, throwing lars, but what the dollars will get that must be considered.

Twenty years ago a tun of coal would not have cost in this market, on the avto place the negroes of the South in a racy insisted that Blacks should not erage, over five dollars at the outside; state of political antagonism against ride in our street cars, compelling a to-day it perhaps costs eight. Twenty those among whom they were born and poor woman to walk and carry her in- years ago a common laborer could have bred. This antagonism has now been fant through a driving storm to Har- got at the outside no more than one carried so far that the negroes vote by lem, instead of riding thither for seven dollar per day for his work; he would tens of thousands against their old friends cents. It still excludes them from ev. therefore have had to work five days and protectors. They have been taught ery omnibus. To-day, Democracy de- for a tun of coal. To-day be gets two to hate the white men of the South, and nies to every Black man the privilege dollars a day, and can get a tun of coal

Fifty years ago a man could travel in stage coaches, etc., say, twenty-five days, at an expense of, say, fifty dollars war. Every possible device and ingenu- carpenter, mason, &c., but constrains in money, and, say, eighteen dollars in ity have been used to burn, as it were, him to be a servant an then taunts him time to a common laborer-in all, sixty dollars. To-day he can travel the same distance by rail and steamer, in many udice, antecedents, misrepresentations tism (selfstyled) always and every- parts of the country for thirty-six dollars, allowing four dollars a day for his meals und refreshments, and two dolhave not been appealed to in vain to and then affect to wonder that they vote lars each night for sleeping accommoawaken some of the worst forms of hos-tility and resentment. We are not pre-them as men. Would not even The value of his time; and he can do this pared to say how long these political Express despise and loathe them more with infinitely more comfort and laxury pretensions and positive misrepresenta- intently if they could vote for the party | than he could perform the same distance tions can successfully be maintained. that has always regarded them as brutes fifty years ago. Fifty years ago he would have needed to work ninety odd days to defray the expense of a thous-Accident and Loss of Life in and miles of travel by coach; to-day he can travel one thousand miles by work-

It is true that two dollars is a maxithat no class of men shall under the by the Black race it will also be continers in cities, and the rate of travel upo become more and more bitter to the town. At Amestown they procured which we have figured-two cents a mile-may be considered a minimum, ministrations and four Radical Congress- when within a short distance of their but we should find a large gain if we es have done their worst to continue destination, began whipping their hors- took the minimum price of labor in raral districts, and the maximum rate of fare on railroads and steamers.

Passing in review the list of commodities and necessities of modern life, we find, in the aggregate, labor gets more comforts, by a given expenditure of muscular energy, than at any tormer period in its history. Nothing is gained to the cause of labor by ignoring this fact. An argument for a further increase, to be worth anything, must take the position that, although labor is better paid now than formerly, there is still too great disparity between the profits of labor and the profits of capital.

There is much to be said on both sides of this important question. We greatly doubt whether, in the nature of our present social organization, such a disparity is not a necessity. The question is one that will ultimately be settled by experiment, and every strike or demand for increase on the part of labor is a direct experiment bearing upon this vital point. Every concession to such demands on the part of capital is a virtual admission that the disparity of profits may be lessened, without world. The limit will be reached when capitalists find that the direct employment of ther money in manufacture is less advantageous than loaning it upon goes to Cincinnati to practice at the interest to co-operative organizations and to commercial men.

There are evidences that in many industries this extreme limit has been closely approximated, and that further demands will force capital out of the

field.

What would be the result of such an event upon the working men ! In our, opinion it would be extremely disastrous. A co-operative establishment working upon borrowed money can rarely, if ever, be as successfully managed as by a single head powerfully interested by the risk of a large investment to do everything possible to promote success. Those who falsely conceive capital to be the natural enemy of labor had better think long and carefully before finally resolving to dissolve partnership with it .- Scientific American.

"The good die young," especially during the season of green fruit. Why is coffee like an az with a dull edge? Because it is ground before is

Cure for ear-ache-Get a pretty girl to whisper in it night and morning. There's a blind carpenter out Wast, who, though he can't see a peg. saw a log.

An Iowa woman, advertised for a husband, 'money no object, but he must be healthy and willing to work." A boy at school spelt Aaron, "big A, little a, r.o.n." Another spelt gallery, "big gal, little gal, e-r-y."

Why is the earth like a school blackhardest things for enny man to de is to fall down on the ice when it iz wet and | board ? Because the children of men

"Pray, Master Barnardine, awake till you chattel Slavery.

"The Republican party interposed and then git up and praise the Lord."

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